

KEEPING COOL TO KEEP COOLIDGE FROM HOOVER'S PARTY

MYSTERY

Whereabouts of Libby Unknown



Lancaster to Take Stand and Tell of Love Triangle

BOLD MOVE BY DEFENSE TO SAVE AVIATOR

Carson, His Counsel, to Risk His All to Save Him From the Electric Chair

Miami, Fla., Aug. 8 (INS)—Chief Defense Counsel James M. Carson will offer the testimony which he is confident will save Capt. William N. Lancaster from the electric chair with a startlingly heavy salvo, it was learned today.

With complete disregard of tradition and routine, which has characterized his conduct of the defense thus far, Carson will call Capt. Lancaster himself to the stand as his first witness.

He will ask him to give his account of the triangle which existed between himself, "Chubbie" Mrs. Jessie M. Keith-Miller and Haden Clarke and of the shooting of Clarke for whose death Lancaster is charged with murder.

DISPUTES MURDER EVIDENCE

The surprising move will come today or tomorrow, it was expected, as State Atty. N. Verter Haythorne will conclude the state's case with but little more testimony. He will offer a directed verdict of acquittal, if learned, but on conclusion of the state's case will offer the state's evidence and that all of the state's evidence was in proof of Clarke's death by the state from the record.

His grounds for this motion will be the contention that the state has not proved that Clarke was murdered, but merely that he was dead from a pistol shot.

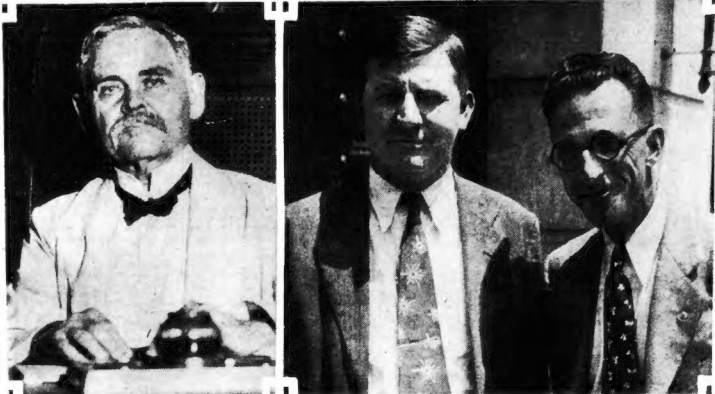
TO RECALL "CHUBBIE"

There seemed little chance that James M. Carson would enter this motion, but its effect upon the jury might possibly be greater than a request that the judge direct a verdict of "not guilty."

A point sought by Haythorne to show the jury her determination to do the best she could for the man, whose love of five years she disregarded in her infatuation for the young writer she had known but six weeks.

It was Haythorne's determination to bring out that "Chubbie" would do anything for Lancaster. After that point, if gained, the state had little to add to its original case.

SOUTHERN JUSTICE TO PASS ON LIBBY HOLMAN'S FUTURE



PRESIDING JUSTICE AT COMING TRIAL

Judge A. M. Stack of Winston-Salem, N. C., who will be on the bench when Libby Holman Reynolds and Ab Walker go on trial next month for the murder of Smith Reynolds.

BUILD UP CASE AGAINST TORCH SINGER

J. Earle McMichael, assistant, and prove that the "morning low" beauty Carlisle Higgins, county prosecutor, and her husband's best friend caused the mysterious ending of the young Libby and Walker and will try to

CAL PASSES UP NOTIFICATION CEREMONY

Ex-President Upsets G. O. P. Plans for Big Front at Exercises

By ROBERT HARRY

Washington, Aug. 8 (US)—There is one man in the United States who is going to "keep cool with Coolidge" while the Republican national campaign is being thrown into high gear here Thursday.

He is none other than the former President himself.

PARTY NO INDUCEMENT

President Hoover was more than just a bit eager to have his predecessor on the platform at the notification exercises, which are to be converted into an old-fashioned Republican shindig.

Coolidge declined.

The chance to sleep in a White House bed did not tempt him. A presidential invitation was no command to him.

Lots of other party notables are going to be a "tea party" in the White House grounds with free food and good music.

"Torch Singer Indictment"

Forsyth County, August Term Superior Court:

The jurors for the State, upon their oath, do present that Libby Holman Reynolds and Albert Walker, late of Forsyth County, on the 6th day of July, A. D. 1932, with force and arms, at and in the aforesaid county, did unlawfully, wilfully, feloniously, deliberately, and of their malice aforethought, did kill and murder Smith Reynolds contrary to the form of the statute in such case made and provided, and against the peace and dignity of the State.

(Signed) CARLISLE W. HIGGINS, Solicitor for the State.

State Takes Waltham Wait

The baby boy found abandoned in a parked car outside a Waltham theater on Thursday night became a founding wonderment to a family in the eyes of the State today, although the only words he can speak are "Mama" and "Daddy."

The State Department of Public Welfare will claim the 14-month-old child in the Waltham Baby House and he will be kept in a State institution until such time as one of several families who have expressed a desire to adopt him make formal application through the courts.

Police are no nearer solution of the mystery of the baby's abandonment than they were when the boy was found. There are no clues.

POLICE CHECK WELFARE LIST

Boston's police department plunged into a new avenue of duty today in the investigation of more than 25,000 families who are aided by the public welfare department.

Their work is under the newly organized police board, that was ordered by Mayor Curley in an effort to root out swindlers of charity funds.

Worthy cases need have no fear of a police visit. Deputy Superintendent of Police Thomas E. Glavin announced today.

He explained that the visiting policemen will be armed with lengthy questionnaires that will be reviewed by a police board before they are submitted to welfare of funds.

Weeding out of those who are not in the need as well as to the city, he said.

The new police board will also report any criminal record against those receiving aid.

BRUTAL MURDER Baffles Police

New York Aug. 8 (INS)—A particularly cruel murder uncovered today furnished police with another mystery crime problem apparently involving the underworld and a Broadway character.

The brutally stabbed and strangled body of an unidentified man thrust into a burial sack, intricately tied, was found on a street in a desolate section of Brooklyn today.

Eight or ten times an ice pick apparently was plunged into the victim's body by his assassins when judging by minor black marks about his throat was almost strangled with a wire the body was trussed up with rolls of rope.

Police believed from the neat appearance of the man he was a habitué of Broadway. He wore a white summer suit, and looked like a man who was fastidious about his personal appearance. Both his fingernails and toenails were manicured.



French Star Sees Explorer Kill Self for Her Love

Paris, Aug. 8 (INS)—A love tragedy involving Alice Coeur, and of France's stage and screen favorites, and a young explorer who committed suicide before her eyes in a canoe in full view of fashion-crowded beach, shocked the City of Paris today.

The victim was Lieut. Victor Point, 30, of the French navy, second in command of Georges Hareid's first expedition into the Gobi desert.

The suicide occurred last evening while hundreds of holiday-makers were sunning on the beach or strolling along promenade near the Azy, a favorite spot along the City of Paris.

SHIP COLLISION PROBE OPENS

An investigation into the collision in a fog, Saturday, between the steamer Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard, between Oak Bluffs and Cross Rip, will open today when Capt. Charles M. Lyons, United States local inspector of hulls, receives the report of the captain.

It is expected the captain will have his reports ready either today or tomorrow at the latest, and they will be submitted to the appropriate authorities, where a hearing will be granted them to determine whether there was any way of avoiding the collision.

ROY FRIEND FREE

Albert (Ab) Walker, boyhood friend and secretary to Smith Reynolds, freed in \$25,000 bail when first degree murder charge was tentatively changed to second degree.

FOG TRAPS 1400 ON CAPE SHIP

Fog that blanketed the coast last night and early today, held more than 1400 excursionists fog-bound until midnight, aboard the Nantucket steamship, Plymouth, which left Rowe's wharf yesterday morning.

The fog settled upon the Plymouth late yesterday afternoon just as her officers were planning a return to Boston from a special excursion that took the party as far as Cape Cod canal.

The steamer finally docked at Rowe's wharf yesterday morning after its scheduled docking time.

Charles W. Dean, Shoe Magnate, Dies

Charles W. Dean, shoe manufacturer of Natick, who pyramided a basement of his home at the age of 15, in one of the latest fatalities in the east, died tonight after a short illness at his home on Main st., Cohasset.

THUMB HOUP 3 TOWNS TRACE 'STRIP' BANDIT

The hunt for the "strip bandit" who kidnaped and attacked Miss Elizabeth Morgan, 21, of Chestnut st., Lynn, forcing her to remove her clothing, centered on the Danvers State Hospital and Essex County Sanatorium today.

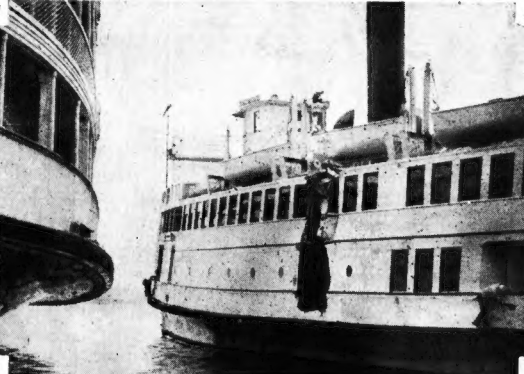
Police of Lynn, Peabody and Danvers planned to check employees of the two institutions in the belief the bandit may work there.

The theory was based on the discovery of the automobile stolen by the "strip bandit," and abandoned near the State Hospital.

The car was stolen from John J. Judges of Tremont st., Peabody, escort of Miss Morgan, who was forced out of the machine at gunpoint while he and the girl were parked near the Peabody woods.

After getting rid of Judge, the bandit drove the car containing the girl into the woods, where he freed her to disrobe.

HUNDREDS NEAR PAN IC IN CRASH OF SHIPS



THEY CRASHED IN VINEYARD SOUND FOG

Look at the ten-foot deep gash in the side of the steamer Nantucket that plies between New Bedford and Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket. It collided with the steamer Martha Vineyard, its sister ship, near Cross Rip Lightship. The Nantucket was making his way through the fog when the Martha's Vineyard struck her amidship on the starboard side. None was injured. The latter ship took most of the passengers of the Nantucket to New Bedford.

THE RIPPED SHIP

The former President did not wish to steal the show from his successor.

Where is She ???

Mystery veils the whereabouts and plans for surrender, scheduled for today, of Libby Holman Reynolds, New York musical comedy star, indicted in the first degree murder of her husband, Smith Reynolds, in Winston-Salem, N. C. It is uncertain whether she will arrive in North Carolina by train, by auto, or by airplane, and it was thought that instead of going direct to Winston-Salem she might be arraigned in Wentworth, 35 miles away, or Greensboro, 25 miles away, before a superior court justice. These are two new poses of the beautiful torch singer. She faces confinement in jail if the first degree murder charge is not modified to second degree. (International News Photos.)

Miners Opposed to \$5 a Day Wage Scale

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 8 (AP)—When Samuel Bradley, retired miner, returns from the 243 miners' lock in the Illinois district, available today, the vote on ratification of the proposed \$5 daily basic wage scale stood: For ratification, 15,000; against ratification, 14,000.

The referendum, held Saturday, was on a proposed wage agreement to take the place of the one which expired March 31.

Killer Is Trapped by Chewed Match Ends

Pittsburgh, N. Y., Aug. 8 (AP)—When Samuel Bradley, retired miner, was found shot to death near his body. State troopers took Elmer Rabideau, 19, a neighbor, into custody and noticed, they said, that he chewed matches nervously. When they produced the stub found near his body, he confessed, they said.

Borah Party Will Lead 'Decent People'

Tacoma, Wash., Aug. 8 (AP)—Dr. Clarence True Wilson, Methodist lay leader, said here today that unless President Hoover, in his acceptance message, pledges his personal stamp on approval of the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act, "William S. Borah party" will spring up within 24 hours.

"With such a leader," he said, "the decent people of the United States will have somewhere to go."

Hoover Message Read at Service

Marshfield, Aug. 8.—The 300th anniversary of the First Congregational Church, one of the oldest in the country, founded in 1632, 12 years after the founding of the Pilgrims, was observed yesterday, and a personal message of congratulation from President Hoover was read.

CHURCH OPENED YEARLY

The church is the 200-year-old Friends Meeting House where, for many years, large congregations of Quakers were wont to gather.

the national organization of the society. Once a year, on the first Sunday in August, the church is opened for religious services.

OLYMPIC GAMES COME TO YOU!

Tremont at Beacon

Relayue	St.
Star	St.
Town Hall	St.
Lyric	St.

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QUIZZED PAIR ON KILLING OF RECLUSE

Natchez, Miss., Aug. 8 (AP)—Richard H. Dana and his aged housekeeper, Octavia Duckery, co-defendants in the slaying of a recluse, were brought into the center of the investigation of the strange killing today by a tentative report of fingerprint experts.

Sheriff Roberts said he had been informed that fingerprints bearing "marked resemblance" to those of Dana had been found on articles in the Merrill home.

PROTEST INNOCENCE
He pleaded in question Dana and his housekeeper again today. They have insisted they knew nothing of the killing. Sheriff Roberts said he was feeling satisfied that Dana and his housekeeper were innocent.

Officers spent Sunday searching the two six-room houses, "Glenburny," the well kept home of Miss Merrill and "Glenwood," once a show place of Natchez, but now a ruin, for fingerprints. Dana and his housekeeper, the properties adjoin.

GOATS IN MANSION
When the sheriff reached the Dana home, he had to drive goats, chickens and ducks from the high-ceilinged rooms of the one-time fashionable home of the aristocratic Danas.

Near the close of the last century both the Merrill and Dana families occupied prominent social position in Natchez. But some years ago "Miss Jennie Merrill," a belle of the '70s, and her Dana retired from the world and refused to receive visitors, except a few life long associates.

Flier Dies in Crash
Wilmington, N. C., Aug. 8.—Harry Apple, 27, was killed and Edward Smith, 24, was fatally injured when an airplane piloted by Apple crashed here.

**BRIDE BARELY AS
FRIEND'S VICTIM**
Chicago, Aug. 8 (UPI)—Evidence that Mrs. Vera Snodgrass O'Brien, bride of a year and a half, did not commit suicide but was slain, is to be presented before a coroner's jury today.

Her husband, Dr. William A. O'Brien, is being held incommunicado after a 20-hour examination. A "suicide note" left beside the body of the bride has been questioned.

Police stress the fact that Jay Snyder, Wood, internationally known handwriting expert whose conclusions have never failed, has pronounced the note a forgery.

The wife, stated that the young wife was taking the life because she did not want to be a hindrance in her husband's career.

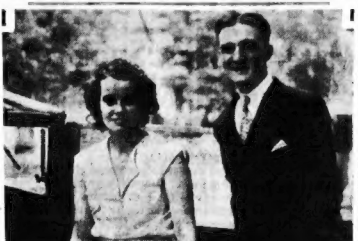
Northwestern University's scientific crime laboratory has reported death was caused by the administration of a poison, after Mrs. O'Brien had been rendered unconscious by ether or chloroform.

**Patrolman Arrests
Murder of Brother**
North Rock, Ark., Aug. 8 (AP)—Dr. Clyde S. Roth, 52-year-old physician, awaiting a second trial for murder of Patrolman Luther W. Lindsey, was shot and fatally wounded yesterday. Patrolman Jim Lindsey, brother of the slain officer, is held as his slayer.

The physician named Lindsey in a dying statement a slayer whom he knew.

Back in U. S. A.
Lucetta Bori, Metropolitan opera star, waves a greeting as she returns to New York from Europe on the S. S. Europa. She was the guest of Ambassador J. W. Garrett, U. S. envoy to Italy, and his wife. She plans on a concert tour of the country. (International News Photo.)

AL'S YOUNGEST TO SAY I DO



Walter J. Smith, youngest son of Alfred E. Smith, is shown leaving the city clerk's office in Schenectady, N. Y., with his fiancée, Florence E. Watson. They had just obtained a license, and will be married in Albany August 13. Both gave their ages as 22. (International News Photo.)

Her Hat in Ring
Mrs. Florence Goulart, of New Bedford, widow of Representative Arthur Goulart, she has entered the Democratic primaries to succeed her husband from the eighth Bristol district. Goulart died a week ago. He had represented his district four years and was a candidate for reelection. Nomination papers in her behalf are being circulated.

**Scores Witness
Attack on Youth**
In full view of scores of persons on the street, three young men jumped out of an auto at Tremont and Parker sts., Roxbury, last night and beat and kicked an unconscious John Travers, 19, of Hillside at, Roxbury.

**Wakefield Man
Robbed of \$150**
Pasquale A. Melchione, 60, of Preston, W. Wakefield, was robbed late last night of \$150 while walking in Beverly st., North End, towards North Station. A youth tried to snatch his watch but grabbed his wallet when he grappled with him. The thief then fled.

**Church Services on
Old Ironsides' Deck**
Washington, Aug. 8.—For the first time since the historic old frigate Constitution was taken out of commission in 1881, church services were held on her deck yesterday as the reconditioned vessel lay at anchor at the Washington navy yard.

**Pay Tribute to
Lost Mariners**
Glenester, Aug. 8.—Thirty men, who sleep in unmarked ocean graves, the fishermen, did not come home from the banks during the past year—were paid tribute today.

Thirty names were called as flowers were read from hymns a bridge. Thirty times a prayer was spoken as the tide bore the tributes out.

Six of the names were added to the roll when the steamer Glynn Prince bore down on the schooner Edith and Editha in the Bay of Fundy. When the Belgian steamer Jean-Jacques met the schooner, the schooner was in two out on the banks last February, 21 other names joined the roll.

The Eleanor Nickerson fished out of Boston and not all of her crew were Glenester men, but many of them were that the fishermen's institute, which conducts the annual service, would not ship them in death from their shipmates.

The three other men lost were victims of lesser tragedies. Eleven vessels of the fleet were lost at sea this year.

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166 HARVARD AVE.
Dorchester
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West Roxbury
1743 CENTRE ST.

For Our Auto Service—GARrison 4565

PROSECUTOR ON TRIAL FOR SLAYING

San Francisco, Aug. 8 (AP)—Frank J. Egan, who for 11 years was public defender of San Francisco, goes on trial for murder here today.

In court where he has appeared in defense of persons accused of crime, the former official faced the start of his trial with an convict—Albert Tinnin—the pair charged jointly with slaying a 58-year-old widow, Mrs. Jessie Scott Hughes.

A third alleged confederate in the slaying, Verne Boran, serving robbery sentence after probation was revoked, is expected to appear as a State witness. Egan is alleged to have confessed he and Tinnin killed Mrs. Hughes the night of last April 29 by knocking her down and running over her prostrate body with an automobile in simulation of a hit-and-run accident.

The prosecution has announced it will attempt to prove Egan instigated the slaying by Tinnin and Boran, whom he had defended in criminal cases, because he would profit through inheritance by the death of the widow, who was his client and friend.

**Brazil Starts Drive
Against Rebel Force**
The federal government pressed a steady stream of troops into its line on the northern front today, as the fifth week of the Sao Paulo rebellion opened.

General Francisco was attempting to cut the rebels from the Parana territory, which he held around Jacaretinga, preparatory to a drive on Sao Paulo itself.

**'Coolidge' Vacation
for Pres. LeBrun**
Mercy-LeHaut, France, Aug. 8 (AP)—A vacation is a Coogee in store for President Albert LeBrun, who is expected to return to his home in the French town of LeHaut, where he was born, and his brother, Farmer Gabriel LeBrun, said he would put him through a rough time.

BRIDEGROOM 79, BRIDE 41
Rockville, Ct., Aug. 8.—Lella M. Church, writer and director of plays and pageants, is dead here.

She was a sister of the late Col. Earl Church, director of penons at Washington.

**Leila M. Church,
Writer, Is Dead**
Rockville, Ct., Aug. 8.—Lella M. Church, writer and director of plays and pageants, is dead here.

She was a sister of the late Col. Earl Church, director of penons at Washington.

**MAN SLAYS SON,
WIFE AND SELF**
Newport, Aug. 8.—An insane father yesterday killed his young wife, his invalid son and then ended his own life in a lonely farm on the outskirts of Newport. The victims were Mrs. Denis Kimball, 36, her four-year-old invalid son, Carl, Jr., and Carl Kimball, 31. The bodies were found by William Kimball, father of Carl, when he returned from a shopping trip.

Sheriff Solon Gray pronounced the case a double murder and suicide. He said the younger Kimball had been mentally unbalanced for some time, and is believed to have ended the existence of his family in a sudden fit of violent insanity.

The elder Kimball found his daughter-in-law dead on the floor in the kitchen, and the child dead in his high chair. Both had been shot at close range with a double-barreled shotgun.

The son killed himself by shooting through the head with a pistol.

12 MORE TOTAL ECLIPSES ARE CHARTED FOR U. S.

8000 Such Occurrences Located With Uncanny Accuracy Throughout Ages
New York, Aug. 8.—The total eclipse of the sun in New England August 31 is only one of about 8,000 such astronomical events located from 1204 B. C. to the year 2162 A. D.

They forecast eclipses or dig up past ones by the same tables of mathematics, which include such things as the Saros, nodes, penumbrae, or months of odd lengths with the same number, sideral synod, nodal, draconic and anomalistic.

A dining table and a plate illustrate the problem. The table is the plane in which the earth revolves around the sun. A plate at the edge is the moon's orbit around the sun.

RIM CUTS TABLE
But this plate is tipped at an angle of about five degrees. One edge is higher than the table, the other lower, as if the plate were just tilting to fall off. So the rim of the plate (the moon's orbit) cuts the table only at two points—which astronomers call the "nodes."

A total eclipse can happen only when a point of intersection with the table happens to lie in direct line between "earth" and "sun. But there's worse to come! The plate is slowly revolving like a coin, which has been spun.

NEXT ONE IN 1943
It takes 18 years for the moon or the plate to make one of these revolutions. That time is the "Saros." It results in the points of intersection advancing so that they complete a revolution in 18 years.

There are part of the motions astronomers reckon with in predicting eclipses. After August 31, the first in the United States will be in 1943 in Alaska. Up to the year 2073 there will be 12 total eclipses in the United States, and a 13th that may just touch it.

These eclipses and their paths, according to the German authority, Oppolzer, follow:

1943—Enters Alaska at Kavak

1950—Crosses Florida near Tampa, travels almost due east.

1953—Crosses Florida near Tampa, travels almost due east.

1956—Crosses Florida near Tampa, travels almost due east.

1959—Crosses Florida near Tampa, travels almost due east.

1962—Crosses Florida near Tampa, travels almost due east.

1965—Crosses Florida near Tampa, travels almost due east.

1968—Crosses Florida near Tampa, travels almost due east.

1971—Crosses Florida near Tampa, travels almost due east.

1974—Crosses Florida near Tampa, travels almost due east.

1977—Crosses Florida near Tampa, travels almost due east.

1980—Crosses Florida near Tampa, travels almost due east.



After the August 31 total eclipse, 12 more and possibly a 13th will be seen in United States up to the year 2073. The map above shows the approximate paths of the eclipses, while below shows a total eclipse in various stages.

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1971—Crosses Florida near Tampa, travels almost due east.

1974—Crosses Florida near Tampa, travels almost due east.

1977—Crosses Florida near Tampa, travels almost due east.

1980—Crosses Florida near Tampa, travels almost due east.

1983—Crosses Florida near Tampa, travels almost due east.

1986—Crosses Florida near Tampa, travels almost due east.

1989—Crosses Florida near Tampa, travels almost due east.

Dining Room Table and Plate Illustrate Problem That Mathematics Must Solve

Island and Rehiring glacier. 1945—Starts east of Boise, Idaho, passes into Canada near the Montana-North Dakota line. 1948—Starts near Grand Island, Neb., crosses Mississippi river between Twin Cities and La Crosse, enters into Canada near Macquarie, Mich. 1950—Starts at sea, just east of Long Island, probably missing United States. 1953—Crosses Florida near mouth of McKinley National Park, crosses New England near site of present eclipses. (Oppolzer's predictions revised by E. S. Naval Observatory.)

1956—Crosses Florida near Tampa, travels almost due east. 1959—Enters U. S. near mouth of Columbia river and exits near Astoria, National Park, Mont., into Canada.

1962—Crosses entire United States from about Cape Blanco, Ariz. near Denver, Nashville and Wilmington, N. C. 1965—Enters U. S. from Mexico, entering U. S. southwest of San Antonio, passes north of Jackson, Miss., and to sea at Atlantic City.

1968—Enters U. S. near mouth of Florida, near Tampa, travels almost due east. 1971—Crosses Florida near Tampa, travels almost due east. 1974—Crosses Florida near Tampa, travels almost due east.

1977—Crosses Florida near Tampa, travels almost due east. 1980—Crosses Florida near Tampa, travels almost due east. 1983—Crosses Florida near Tampa, travels almost due east.

1986—Crosses Florida near Tampa, travels almost due east. 1989—Crosses Florida near Tampa, travels almost due east. 1992—Crosses Florida near Tampa, travels almost due east.

1995—Crosses Florida near Tampa, travels almost due east. 1998—Crosses Florida near Tampa, travels almost due east. 2001—Crosses Florida near Tampa, travels almost due east.

2004—Enters U. S. from Mexico, entering U. S. southwest of San Antonio, passes north of Jackson, Miss., and to sea at Atlantic City.

2007—Enters U. S. near mouth of Florida, near Tampa, travels almost due east. 2010—Crosses Florida near Tampa, travels almost due east. 2013—Crosses Florida near Tampa, travels almost due east.

2016—Crosses Florida near Tampa, travels almost due east. 2019—Crosses Florida near Tampa, travels almost due east. 2022—Crosses Florida near Tampa, travels almost due east.

2025—Crosses Florida near Tampa, travels almost due east. 2028—Crosses Florida near Tampa, travels almost due east. 2031—Crosses Florida near Tampa, travels almost due east.

2034—Crosses Florida near Tampa, travels almost due east. 2037—Crosses Florida near Tampa, travels almost due east. 2040—Crosses Florida near Tampa, travels almost due east.

2043—Crosses Florida near Tampa, travels almost due east. 2046—Crosses Florida near Tampa, travels almost due east. 2049—Crosses Florida near Tampa, travels almost due east.

2052—Crosses Florida near Tampa, travels almost due east. 2055—Crosses Florida near Tampa, travels almost due east. 2058—Crosses Florida near Tampa, travels almost due east.

2061—Crosses Florida near Tampa, travels almost due east. 2064—Crosses Florida near Tampa, travels almost due east. 2067—Crosses Florida near Tampa, travels almost due east.

2070—Crosses Florida near Tampa, travels almost due east. 2073—Crosses Florida near Tampa, travels almost due east. 2076—Crosses Florida near Tampa, travels almost due east.

2079—Crosses Florida near Tampa, travels almost due east. 2082—Crosses Florida near Tampa, travels almost due east. 2085—Crosses Florida near Tampa, travels almost due east.

2088—Crosses Florida near Tampa, travels almost due east. 2091—Crosses Florida near Tampa, travels almost due east. 2094—Crosses Florida near Tampa, travels almost due east.

2097—Crosses Florida near Tampa, travels almost due east. 2100—Crosses Florida near Tampa, travels almost due east. 2103—Crosses Florida near Tampa, travels almost due east.

2106—Crosses Florida near Tampa, travels almost due east. 2109—Crosses Florida near Tampa, travels almost due east. 2112—Crosses Florida near Tampa, travels almost due east.

2115—Crosses Florida near Tampa, travels almost due east. 2118—Crosses Florida near Tampa, travels almost due east. 2121—Crosses Florida near Tampa, travels almost due east.

2124—Crosses Florida near Tampa, travels almost due east. 2127—Crosses Florida near Tampa, travels almost due east. 2130—Crosses Florida near Tampa, travels almost due east.

N. W. University to Select Class of 32 Prodigies

Chicago, Aug. 8 (AP)—Investigation of Northwestern University is going on an intelligence hunt. The object is to find it and then eliminate some of it from further consideration. This is because the scholarship records of the 10 applicants for selection as members of the university's "prodigy" class of 32 members are so close that the school will be unable to make its selections until the original and other qualifications of the applicants can be investigated.

Four of the 10 boy prodigies and two of the 10 girls are to make up the class. The school will be unable to make its selections until the original and other qualifications of the applicants can be investigated.

**Girl Killed as
Auto Overtures**
Pittsfield, Aug. 8.—Miss Mary McKee, 21, was killed and five companions were injured early today when their auto overturned. William Heister, Howard Jones, driver of the car, Miss Winifred Sample, Hamilton A. McMillan and Miss Helen Kuhn suffered painful but not serious injuries.

2 Firemen Killed
Chicago, Aug. 8.—Hurled from a fire escape by a falling wall at a blazing warehouse, two firemen were crushed to death by bricks and two others were injured.

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GREAT BASEMENT STORE**

"The Best Bargain I ever got," said a customer. The Pick of the Fur Market--The Choicest Skins--Better Even Than Last Year's Higher Price Coats--

Our Most Successful August Sale in Years

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At Actual Savings of \$20 to \$30 on Last Year's Lowest Prices

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Seal-Dyed Rabbit Coats With Luxurious Collars and Cuffs of Fitch. Sizes 38 and 48. For \$44

Rich Brown or Silver Muskrat Coats. Sizes 16 to 38. For \$44

Soft Broadtail (Processed Lamb) Coats. Sizes 16 and 18. For \$44

Stenciled Lamb Coat, Dyed Rabbit Collar, Cuffs and Border. Sizes 16-18-20. For \$44

SILK Linings, Soft Selected Pelts, Brand NEW 1933 Fashions, Expert Workmanship So Low Price as \$44

Pay \$5 NOW--Balance in 9 Monthly Payments

DECATHLON

WIN FOR U. S. BIG UPSET

Olympic Events on Card Today

12 Noon—Gymnastics.
6:30 P. M.—Field hockey, semi-finals.
13 Mid-American football, demonstration.
1 P. M.—Fencing, swords.
1 P. M.—Yachting, monotype.
1:40 P. M.—Yachting, single sculls, 6-meter class and star class.
12:30 P. M.—Swimming, men's spring board diving, final.
1 P. M.—Swimming, women's 100-meter freestyle, final; 100-meter freestyle, trials.
8 P. M.—Water polo, Germany vs. Brazil; Hungary vs. Japan. (Time, Eastern Daylight)

By LAWSON ROBERTSON
Chief Coach American Olympic Team
Copyright, 1932, by Lawson Robertson, Inc.
The track and field are concerned with the tenth Olympiad is done.

It now takes its place in history as the most remarkable feat of all time. Records were smashed so often and by such tremendous margins that near the end of the season the winners of events came to feel that they had disgraced themselves if they had not shattered some so-called mark.

Since the Olympiads were revived the world has never known so dazzling a gathering of athletes to have competed here.

S. TEAM GREAT
The United States again maintained its supremacy, but the results vary considerably from those of the Olympiads that are gone. In some other years we won not so much because we were superior, but great, but because the opposition was inferior. This time we achieved triumph only because we were under our standard a band of athletes which, as a group, may be reckoned as the most wonderful we have known. Europe and Orient sent some very brilliant stars against us. But

their race was dimmed by the marvelous feats of our home-born boys tied to the great-grandmajor number of the 23 championships that made up the track and field contests.

Finland, in the beginning, loomed as our chief threat. But the Finns of 1932 did not seem to have the greatness of 1928. They lost their 10,000 meters to Poland. A race which was assumed to be at their mercy. They won the 3000 meters in a peepchase with consummate ease. But they took the 5000 meters only by an eye-lash from an American.

BAUSCH'S WIN AN UPSET
The biggest upset of the entire season came when Jim Bausch, of Kansas, won the decathlon, a contest which 999 out of each 100 boys had conceded in advance to Achilles Jarvinen, of Finland. The job turned in by Bausch was magnificent, and it brings great glory to the U. S. A. to know that it produces the greatest all-around athletes in the world, and one who

Based upon what the Finns showed in 1924 and 1928, it was assumed they would come on to new and greater victories in 1932. But I am afraid they have slipped back, rather than advanced, and my thought is that Japan perhaps will be our chief rival in 1936.

JAPANESE THREATS

This nation is comparatively new to a participant in Olympiads. The forms of sport provided in the program have been induced in for only a short time in Japan. The Japs have not had 100 per cent experience in having the American tutor, nor have they had much experience.

Yet, they gave the promise that within four more years of development they will be great in the track and will be tremendously dangerous in field events, which are for acrobatics, high jumping, broad jump, hop-step-jump, pole vault.

The fact that they now hold the world's record for the hop-step-jump and the running broad jump and finished second in a thrilling vault dual proves their basic soundness.

England and her colonies showed some mighty fine athletes. There is a great revival of interest in the Empire Games, and it is maintained through the next four years, we can expect much stouter competition from Great Britain in the track events up to 1500 meters.

As a part of prearrangement for every Olympiad since 1906, we have had many wonderful ones in

past, but this tenth was so extraordinarily better that there is no comparison. Los Angeles and California hung up a mark of achievement so high that it will take generations before anything else comes really close to it.

BRAVES FIELD
Tom'w at 3:15 P. M.
BRAVES vs. PITTSBURGH
Tickets at Hecox Partridge and
Braves Field. Stadium 9000.

100

THIS IS THE DEGRADED FINANCE FACES HARD TASK IN WINNING BACK CONFIDENCE

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

THEY WERE DISCUSSING FOREIGN INVESTMENTS the other day at the Institute of Politics in Williamstown. As is the case with almost every subject discussed there, a sharp difference of opinion developed over the ethical angle of the transactions in which billions of dollars' worth of foreign bonds were sold to American investors during the boom years. The whole story, by the way, can be read in Garret Garret's clear and vigorous little book, "A Bubble That Broke the World" (Little, Brown Co.), one of the most fascinating and enlightening books I have read for a long time.

To quote from the press despatch "Mr. Blank, of a firm of New York brokers, evoked expressions of dissent from many members of the institute when he said that the capacity of the American public for a higher interest rate than that obtainable at home, and then falling for the bond salesman, had spurred the bankers to unwonted activity in distributing Latin-American bonds."

The remark was greeted by a chorus of laughter, and one member of the institute declared that Mr. Blank was trying to pass the buck back to the public who were induced to buy the "kisses by bond salesmen in the employ of the bankers."

I am not at this moment interested in the facts of the case. I suppose it will never be clearly established whether the banks and bond houses were as badly fooled as the rest of the American public (which seems a probable, however mortifying, thought), or whether they did know more than they pretended to know and so let in thousands of their countrymen for bankruptcy and ruin.

"No Blame at Doors of Financiers"

What interests me, and rather painfully, is the psychology of the New York broker's remark, who implied that no responsibility was to be laid at the financiers' door, since they were doing only what the public wanted. More and more often, lately this excuse is being offered in all sorts of situations. More and more often it is assumed that this is the ordinary, the moral, the expected, the perfect aim.

If such an alibi is accepted generally, then it means that the whole conception of what a "profession" means is changing. In the old days (which were a hard and fast line drawn between trade, business, and profession, is that distinction being completely obliterated?)

In other words in banking and brokerage a profession? Or is it just "a business"? Or is it a racket? For a new word had been invented to characterize a certain sort of business very common today.

"A profession is a calling in which one professes to have acquired some special knowledge used by way either of instruction, guiding or advising others or of serving them." So says Webster.

In the old days the emphasis was, of course, on the special skill and knowledge required to serve others. But it was also—and here is where the word is obviously becoming vulgarized and debased—on DISINTERESTEDNESS, the putting of ethical objections before the mere question of money. The professional man charged a fee; he did not make a profit. That was one difference. He was supposed to do the very best he could for his parishioner, patient or client without regard to personal profit. To this day the "old-school" in medicine and physics, in the law testify to the old distinction between a professional man and a business man or racketeer who passed as a professional man.

Fee Taking and Splitting on Increase

The distinction used to be clear. The professional doctor kept the Hippocratic oath did not charge excessive fees, treated the poor who could not pay, and did nothing against the Oath. He did not, for instance, perform illegal operations. Today, heavy fee taking, fee splitting, advertising, and illegal practice are all too common and on the increase.

A professional lawyer was bound to do his best for his clients, but he was not expected to help them to break the law and he certainly was not to conspire with them to break the law. The role played by certain lawyers and doctors in the automobile insurance racket is a good example of the degradation of professional fidelity.

The technical schools have made good their fight to have engineering considered a profession, largely because dishonest engineering cannot stand up. The engineer and the scientist must be honest, for Nature will not be tricked and capied as society can be.

When President Lowell dedicated the Harvard Business School, he characterized business as "the youngest of the professions." That is a striking statement, when one remembers that the oldest business proverb which has been handed down to us from antiquity is "Caveat emptor"—let the buyer beware. This is the ethics of swap and barter, the ethics of the horse-trade, of buying a pig in a poke. It is as far removed from the impersonal and disinterested ethics of a profession, in the good old sense of the word, as can be imagined.

The present wide-spread dissatisfaction with and suspicion of business leadership and financial acumen and intelligence—as well as honesty—would lead to the conclusion that business and finance have not so much been lifting themselves to the finer ideals of a profession as they have been dropping to the level of a racket. Business and finance have a hard row to hoe before they recover the popular confidence which was so overwhelmingly theirs in the decade following the war.

It's Up to Heads of Brokerage Houses

SO-O-O-O!—As Ed Wynn would say—it seems to me that it is up to Mr. Blank, and all the other Mr. Blanks at the head of our banks and brokerage houses, to decide once and for all whether they want the public to consider them as professional men or merely as business men of the old dispensation. A profession is the exercise of special knowledge as a public trust, to instruct, guide, advise, or serve. A business is primarily a means of earning a living and making a profit. A business may be, and often is, handled on the finest professional basis. But when financiers defend the unloading of unsafe stocks and bonds on the American people on the ground they were merely giving the public what it wanted, they are lining themselves up with the purveyors of sensational films, cheap jazz, indecent stage shows, pornographic books and worthless magazines.

It would be far better for the ethical morale of the American people if the financiers would frankly admit that they were badly fooled, that they didn't know as they thought they did, that they, too, took a well deserved licking for their carelessness and credulity. Far better for them and the public than to insist that bond-selling is a racket in which the ignorant public is the final judge, in which everything goes, and in which the buyer must beware—or lose his shirt!

The profession of finance is being speedily destroyed.

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BLONDIE OF THE FOLLIES

BOSTON MONDAY, AUGUST 8, 1932

BOND LOOT HUNTED IN DEPOSIT BOXES

Court Order May Expose Hobo Girl's Secret

YOUTH CERTAIN SHE'S MISSING SISTER

Seeks Judge's Permission to Visit Dorothy Adams in Institution

Court permission will be sought today or tomorrow to allow Paul Bean, of Davis St., Greenfield, to visit Dorothy Adams, the girl hobo arrested here last week, in the hope he can identify her as his sister, Lillian, missing from Saco, Me., for more than a year.

Bean who had seen the girl's picture in the paper came here yesterday afternoon, after he attempted to reach James McKeen at the House of Good Shepherd but was told that court order would be necessary to allow them to see the girl.

They returned to police headquarters and Bean left for home. He would return here Wednesday and Thursday, McKeen said he would not allow the court order in the mean time.

Miss Adams, depicted in boy's clothing, was arrested here last Tuesday, after she attempted to steal a \$100 bill, of Adams' late in a department store. Beyond giving her name as Dorothy Adams and saying that she was working around the courts, she declined to furnish any information about herself.

When she appeared in court she was ordered held for 10 days at the House of the Good Shepherd while authorities attempted to identify her.

FAMILY SKEPTICAL

According to Bean's story he and his sister were born and brought up in Belfast, Me. Their parents are now separated.

Bean, who is 20, says he is the same as the sister given by the hobo. He said he had the same last name as the girl, but he did not know her.

When she was arrested at the Quory St. house, she was given first and last name of Dorothy Adams, and as he was informed by Edward A. Dixon, of 40 Winthrop St., that Smiley could be seen in his smoke-filled bedroom.

Sergeant Donovan made a second attempt and reached Smiley's second floor room. He carried the partially-suffocated man to the house, and collapsed. Both were taken to the Winthrop police station, where they were revived by Dr. Daniel O'Brien.

Cat Is Rescued From Ivy Vine

The combined forces of the Cambridge fire department and the Animal Rescue League, yesterday, succeeded in rescuing a young tuxedo cat from an ivy vine in Dana St., Cambridge, where it had been since Friday.

Work Sought for Watertown Arsenal

An appeal for funds with which to start up the Watertown Arsenal on full time was made yesterday by Congressman Frederick S. Hoyt and Dr. Hartley W. Tinker, who he sent to Patrick J. Hurley, Secretary of War.

FIRE HEAD GREETES BISHOP AND PRIEST



REV. McKENNY BISHOP DRUMM COMM. McLAUGHLIN

Fire Commissioner McLaughlin was at the pier yesterday when the S. S. Georgia arrived to greet Bishop Thomas Drumm of Iowa, and the Rev. McKenny, chaplain of the Cleveland.

PRIESTS GIVEN BIG WELCOME

The motor ship Georgia of the White Star Line arrived several hours late at Commonwealth Pier yesterday after being delayed by heavy fog on Saturday. She carried a large number of priests and nuns who had attended the Eucharist in the morning.

The New Englanders who proceeded to New York A. J. B. was ordered out and sent down the river into the air in honor of the Rev. Thomas Drumm, bishop of Cleveland, who was in the ship.

OFFICER RISKS LIFE IN RESCUE

Groping through a burning house at 41 Winthrop St., Winthrop Center, after he had been once repelled by smoke and flame, Sergeant Louis E. Donovan of the Winthrop police rescued the sole occupant of the house, Howard E. Smith, who had been trapped in his bedroom.

After Sergeant Donovan was driven back he was given first aid, and as he was informed by Edward A. Dixon, of 40 Winthrop St., that Smiley could be seen in his smoke-filled bedroom.

Doctor Faints at Wheel; Injured

Dr. Harry W. Goodall of Ray State Rd., Boston, had a narrow escape when he fainted while driving his auto in Prospect ave., New-Kentville, the machine running uncontrolled until it glanced off the side of a house in Dexter Rd.

Medford Officers Praised for Capture

Chief Daniel W. Connors of Medford police appeared before the evening roll call last night, and commended the five police officers who effected the recent capture of Carl Heim of Montgomery St., South End, an alleged housebreaker.

Pocketbook Finder Escapes in Crowd

Propped up by his friends, a bilfold containing \$210 in cash and checks in the grandstand at Braves Field yesterday by Dr. John C. Manning of Chaffee ave., Waltham, likely to stay in for five years.

Vermont Banker Dies

Wells River, Vt., Aug. 8.—Simon E. Clark, president of the National Bank of Newbury and of the Wells River Creamery, Inc., is dead of a heart attack. He was 65.

Grilled in Theft

The award of 15 competitive freshmen scholarships was announced at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology today. Nine of the winners were graduates of Boston Latin.

The New England winners are: John A. Bartol, Roxbury; Frank R. Barnes, Brighton; Richard L. Bryant, Allston; Walter J. Lane, Boston; and Haskell Norman, Dorchester. All graduates of Boston Public Latin school, Sydney Cornell, J. Quincy, Martin A. Gilmann, Hartford; Miss Susan, Hartford; and James C. Turnbull, Hartford.

Girls Sail Free

Two girls, each about 18, yesterday held up Barney Swartz, real estate dealer, in his office at 140 Beaver St., Roxbury, robbing him of \$350 in cash and checks.

2 BOY BANDITS STEAL \$2080

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KEYS FOUND ON PAIR HELD IN BOND THEFT

Back Bay Couple Grilled 24 Hours; Caught Trying to Sell Stolen Securities

Police are attempting today to trace safety deposit boxes through keys found in the effects of William La Mar, who with his wife, Mrs. Ruth La Mar, was arrested Friday in a Providence brokerage house where they were attempting to dispose of an alleged stolen bond.

It was indicated by police that the mysterious deposit boxes contained stolen securities and cash. They have already talked with makers of the type of keys found in La Mar's Boylston St., Back Bay, apartment, and believe the boxes can be traced through the numbers on the keys.

HELD IN \$1000 EACH

La Mar, alleged safe breaker, and his wife are held in \$1000 bail each on charges of breaking and entering and larceny and receiving stolen goods. La Mar told police he was in the affair alone and asked that his wife be freed. She denied all knowledge of his occupation.

Police went to La Mar's apartment yesterday after the couple had been grilled for 24 hours. They found a wardrobe packed, and passports for Europe. It is believed the couple were preparing to flee to Europe.

KEEPS LIPS SEALED

La Mar refused to discuss the whereabouts of the deposit boxes.

Police say La Mar has twice been convicted of crime and that he served a six-month sentence here four years ago. He was involved in a stolen bond case in New Bedford, but was never tried.

Police say the bond the couple tried to sell in Providence was part of the loot from the office of Paul M. Hamlen, 729 Boylston St.

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Larry and Blondie Attend Follies

By FRANCES MARION

(Continued From Saturday)

"CAN I COME around back of the stage and see you after?" asked Blondie.

"I hope you will," answered Lurline, giving Larry a knowing look, as if she had any.

"Well, let's get going, said Larry, laughing at Lurline.

"Must be going myself," chimed in Paul.

"How do I look?" Blondie whispered to Lurline as she started after the pair.

"All right, I suppose," Lurline replied coldly.

"So long," they all chorused, but didn't wait for Lurline's reply, even if she had any.

"As they reached the hall Blondie, who had just got a new dress, asked Lurline for the electric fan."

"All right, I suppose," Lurline replied coldly.

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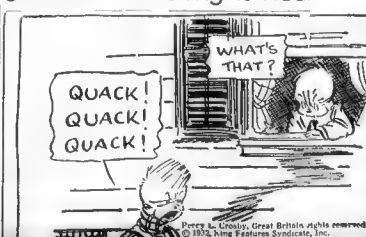
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SKIPPY Making It Real



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SKIPPY Making It Real



MRS. MCKNIGHT TO REVEAL LOANS FROM HUSBAND'S BANK

DODGING THE HEAT WAVE SPLASHING AT NANTASKET



A BUSY BEACH WATER CARRIER

These happy vacation folk love the beach and salt water at Nantasket. These girls and that boy were romping when the photographer came along. Splashing merrily on we have Ray Manning, Dorchester, and Alice Donnelly, of Roxbury. You can't imagine that Robert Thompson, of Atlantic, was carrying water for other youngsters so that they could enjoy salt water, too. (Staff Photo.)

EIGHT ESCAPE BURGLARS FLEE AS CARS CRASH

Thrown into the street when their truck overturned in a collision with a car at Shawmut ave. and Rogers st., Roxbury, yesterday, eight persons narrowly escaped serious injury.

According to police, the truck was driven by Francis Sauve of Shawmut ave. South End, and the car by Miss Joseph Perkins of Merrimack st. Lowell.

Eastern S. S. Lines To Drop Maine Run

Principal Eugene E. O'Donnell, president of the Eastern Steamship Lines, Inc., announced today that the organization will, on August 31, discontinue its service between Boston and Portland, Maine.

Cancellation of this service which has been in existence more than 100 years, is a result of the truck competition between the two lines and a recent increase in the cost of fuel oil.

Two Runaway Boys Returned to Homes

Two Peabody boys, who set out Friday night to see the world, were picked up yesterday by Lynn police, who found them hungry and tired, reclining in a freight car of the Boston & Maine Railroad near the West Lynn station.

The youngsters, William Morris, 14, of Farmport, Md., and John Gallagher, 14, of Buttonwood Lane, were returned to their homes.

HASN'T SEEN SUMMONS TO COURT QUIZ

Wife of Medford Trust Co. Head 'Understands' Notice Was Left at Her Home

Declaring she "understood" a summons had been left at her home on Terrace rd., Medford, Mrs. Frances McKnight, wife of Edwin T. McKnight, president of the closed Medford Trust Company, stated today she intends to abide by its terms.

The summons which Mrs. McKnight said she did not see, alleges that she appeared to Charles W. Boyd, inspector appointed by the Supreme Court to investigate the individual responsibility of 20 officers and the Medford Trust Co. for the closed bank's failure.

Robert T. Bushnell, counsel for Bank Commissioner Arthur Fox on possession of the bank, said it is stable to the home of Mrs. McKnight, who is said to have obtained loans from the bank prior to her death.

A policeman was sent to her home on a previous attempt to deliver the summons, but the officer has refused to show the summons, which she said she never saw.

"I didn't see it personally," she explained, "but I understand one was left."

She said she intended to appear in court for the summons.

CONTEMPT CHARGED

In the event Mrs. McKnight fails to come into court, she will be held in contempt of court for a writ of habeas corpus.

Her husband's friends, Mrs. McKnight and her son, are in contempt proceedings, pending his refusal to answer questions in court.

One of Bushnell's sons, who is to act as the name of the Medford Trust Co., is also in contempt proceedings, pending his refusal to answer questions in court.

There were two other sons of the McKnight family, one of whom, Leonard, died in a car accident in 1928.

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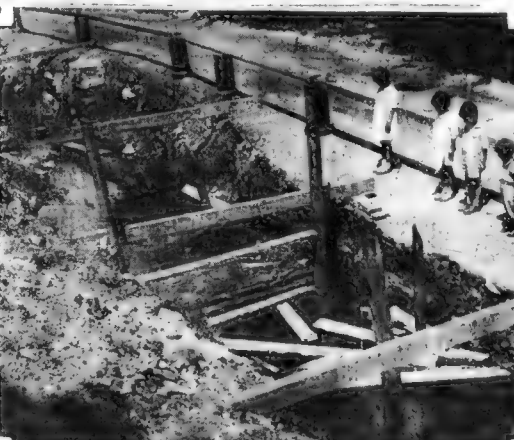
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ROXBURY FOLK RAP DANGEROUS DITCH



West Roxbury parents are indignant because of what they called an unsanitary condition in the unfinished excavation along Edgemoor rd., West Roxbury. Recently at this point a blast was set off that did damage to many of the nearby homes. Recent rains filled the excavation. Citizens claim it is unhealthy, unsightly and that lives of the children are endangered. Officials promise to have this rectified. Four Murphy children are shown here. They are Lorraine, Betty, Bobby and Joan. (Staff Photo.)

BURGLAR ALARM TRAPS YOUTH

A youth was trapped by a burglar alarm when he tried to enter a house in West Roxbury. The alarm was set off by a burglar who had broken in through the back door.

The youth was caught by the alarm and was taken to the police station. He was charged with burglary and is being held in custody.

The alarm was set off by a burglar who had broken in through the back door. The youth was caught by the alarm and was taken to the police station.

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MYSTERYPHONE CALL CLUE IN KIDNAPING

Salem Girl Sobs in Brief Talk With Brother; Believed Captive in Boston

Attempts to trace a family telephone call made last night to her home by Anne Marasewski, 14, of Carlton st., Salem, believed kidnapped after being lured from her home last week end, proved futile early today.

Crime and approval being sought by the police, but no lead has been obtained.

Police were called last night to find any trace of the girl and her mother, Mrs. Marasewski, who was believed to be in Boston.

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Teacher at 13



Virgie Lee James, 13, of Tilden, Neb., seems destined to become a record holder. If she is not yet holding one. Not only has she graduated with highest honors, but she has passed a state test and came out third in the contest, thus qualifying her for a teacher's license. (International News Photos.)

3 RESCUED FROM DROWNING

Three children were rescued from drowning in the Cape Cod waters yesterday. They were found by a group of volunteers who were searching for them.

The children were found by a group of volunteers who were searching for them. They were rescued and taken to the hospital.

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SUNDAY ON CAPE WATERS



Margaret Barnes of Cambridge, and Dorothy and Bewie Murray of Waterbury were among passengers on steamer Plymouth of the Nantasket Beach Steamship Company, which made its maiden Sunday trip on Cape Cod waters yesterday. 1174 passengers made the trip. It's a new Sunday fresh air ship trip. (Staff Photo.)

BABY CRIES TO ENTER JAIL

Officers and witnesses at the scene of a crime in Boston said that a baby was crying to enter jail. The baby was found in a room where a crime had been committed.

The baby was found in a room where a crime had been committed. The baby was crying and was taken to the hospital.

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BABY CRUSHED IN AUTO CRASH

A baby was crushed in an auto crash in Boston yesterday. The baby was found in the wreckage of a car that had been involved in a collision.

The baby was found in the wreckage of a car that had been involved in a collision. The baby was taken to the hospital.

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Winthrop Man Dies in Street

A man from Winthrop died in a street in Boston yesterday. He was found lying on the ground and was taken to the hospital.

The man was found lying on the ground and was taken to the hospital. He died shortly after he was taken to the hospital.

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G. L. Davis, Noted Stationer, Dies

G. L. Davis, president of the American Stationery Association, died in Boston yesterday. He was a well-known figure in the stationery industry.

He was a well-known figure in the stationery industry. He died at his home in Boston.

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HOUGHTON MANAGERS ON DISPLAY



A novel window display in at Houghton's this week in connection with their Department Managers' Sale. Each window shows one or more of the various departments with the character of each carried out so accurately that customers will recognize them at a glance when they visit the departments.

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Somerville Mayor Denies Candidacy

In a public statement, Mayor John J. Murphy of Somerville stated that he will not be a candidate for any state or national office at the coming primary.

The Somerville mayor will spend his time this fall campaigning in the State of Maine in behalf of Judge Louis Brand, a candidate for governor.

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Prowler Steals Trousers, Escapes

A pants-stealing prowler was caught by a group of volunteers who were searching for him. He was taken to the hospital.

The prowler was caught by a group of volunteers who were searching for him. He was taken to the hospital.

EXTRAVAGANCE OF BRIDES, By MISS FAIRFAX

She Pleases 'Best' Man in World

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX
IN THE MORNING'S MAIL I find a letter bearing that rather fearsome signature, "Mother-in-law." The lady in question wants me to indite a few words on the extravagance of brides—her daughter-in-law, in particular.

It seems that her son's wife has not picked up her wedding presents and sent them to a storage, as the mother-in-law did till real property overtook her. The younger woman is "indulging herself in the wasteful folly of using her best things every day." Shoes, linen, china and glass—everything is put on the table every day just as if she were expecting company. "Well, my dear lady, isn't she expecting the best lady, isn't she expecting the best company in the world, and preparing to entertain and make him happy?"

NO FAULT FOUND
And in the brief space allotted me in this column I am not going to find fault with the young bride, because I thoroughly agree with her policy. An attractive table makes the plainest food appetizing, and if circumstances so order and duty we forgive ourselves that they give a trifle of indulgence and discomfort. The girl whose mother-in-law is unimpaired, because she takes a good deal of thought to have their first home attractive, is living the most beautiful part of her life.

TREASURES IN STORAGE
All of us are too prone to sell the presents which we receive to the future, which we know nothing of. We are too ready to put our treasures in storage—signed, sealed and delivered until some vague, uncertain date—but we do the same with our chances for happiness. What do we do when we are saying for we who are not children? We put off our wedding presents for the tomorrow which never dawn. We are so busy making a living that we have no time to live.

Alexander's Pique, the little hunchback genius, summed up this wretched postponing policy in the following:
"How springs eternal in the human breast?
Man never is but always to be blest."

Daily Pattern of Boston American

By MARIAN MARTIN



Three Very Chic Blouses
PATTERN 9240—The new high neckline in a softly tucked blouse. Sizes 14 to 20 and 22 to 40. Size requires 1 1/2 yards 29-inch fabric.
PATTERN 9241—Blouse with stunning revers and new sleeve treatment. Sizes 14 to 20 and 22 to 42. Size 16 requires 2 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric.
PATTERN 9248—The tailored type of blouse for business. Sizes 16 to 20 and 22 to 44. Size 16 requires 1 1/2 yards 29-inch fabric.

EACH of these models is 15c. (15c. for the three and one or more (come preferred). Please write very plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern ordered.

Address all orders to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 23 West 38th St., New York City.

'PLAYING WITH FIRE'

Drawn by Nell Brinkley



"Fire, that's closest kept, burns most of all—Shakespeare.
MANY THINGS have changed and passed, but not the excreting fascination, absorbing, alluring game of playing with fire. The small infant, just as did the first child of Adam, reaches out fingers for the bright tongue of the fire. And young damsels, even as the first Eve clothed in her crown of glory did, dance palpitating, hearts aflutter, like moths, around the flame of Love where they find him.

HE is the prey to their young minds, sure with the knowledge gained from reading the daily papers and robust romances. HE the weak one. HE the victim. They corner him in the green fields of romance, Jeanne and Jane, and Jill, and Juliette, Jenny, and Jacqueline, and madly and gaily they hold hands around him—ring-around-the-rosey-one—keeping him close, unused to the hurt, that can come from Venus' runaway arrow.

But the fire that is kept the closest burns most of all, and soon the smoldering young man looses his arrows, nocks one to his good bow, and then is the slaughter of the "foolish virgins."

He has been known to scorch the gentlemen too, who took him too lightly.

—NELL BRINKLEY

Ways of Cooking Clams

Be Sure They Are Alive and Kicking

By MARTHA LEE

From Martha Lee's Monday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB

ONE of the interesting sights from the piazza of the lovely Hull home of the L. L. of the R. M. is the digging of sea clams when the tides are running very high and quickly we often wonder if some of the requests received for recipes for clam chowder, clam fritters, clam cocktails and what-nots come from some of these tireless workers.

The other force and I having just polished off a husky can of clam chowder, it seems appropriate to take this time to talk about clam cooking.

But first, a word of warning about your clams. Be sure that they're alive and kicking when they go into the steaming kettle! If three times, it's always best to sprinkle cornmeal between the layers of clams and over the top, and add just water enough to cover them. Then let them stand over night and you'll find in the morning that much of the sand has been emitted, and they are sweeter and easier to clean. If the clam is dead, the shell opens of its own accord, and usually it has a long neck which refuses to move on touch.

However you're going to cook your clams, do be sure to wash them thoroughly enough to remove all sand. A gritty clam just has no excuse for being. If you hold them tail up, you'll find the running water will wash them out. Then place them in a large kettle with 1/2 cup of water for every 4 lbs. of clams. Cover them closely and steam until the shells just open. Don't overcook them or they'll be tough. We like our served with individual dishes of melted butter, with or without a little lemon juice or vinegar added. The broth we serve in cups with the steamed clams and some we always save for a Clam Juice Cocktail—the most delicious, to my mind, of all the cocktail family.

For this you'll need 3 cups of cold fresh clam broth, 2 eggs, lemon juice, 2 tbsps. catsup, 3 tbsps. Tabasco sauce, 1/2 tsp. minced onion, 1 tsp. celery, brussels, and 1 tsp. prepared curried. Mix thoroughly together. Let stand 30 minutes. Then strain and serve very cold. This is enough for 6 (May be).

For real fried clams, clean about cups of the shelled clams, sprinkle with salt and pepper, dip in a beaten egg mixed with

Liver Extract Injections for Anemia

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

WITHIN the last five years tremendous strides have been made in the study of pernicious anemia.

At one time this disease was frequently fatal and little was known of its nature or cure. The discovery of liver as a curative agent in pernicious anemia, a research developed a liver extract. This was an important forward step, because many sufferers could not eat the required amount of liver without marked digestive disturbances. In many cases they had to discontinue the use of liver in the diet.

Now comes the important announcement that a solution of liver extract has been made which can be injected into the veins or muscles. This is an outstanding achievement. The result obtained from this new method of treatment have been more than satisfactory in a good many cases.

The effects of pernicious anemia may cause a critical condition, and when the anemia is far advanced, repeated transfusions of blood are necessary to prevent a fatal outcome.

It is in such cases that the new method of liver injection is extremely beneficial. There is a response to the injections within twenty-four hours, while if liver is eaten, ten days or more may elapse before beneficial results are noted.

The treatment should never be given without the supervision of a physician. The diagnosis of this disease should be confirmed first by a blood count, and the blood count reported after several injections in determining the progress made.

In mild cases the number of injections may be gradually decreased, but in more severe cases it may be necessary to continue weekly injections for a prolonged period of time.

(Copyright, 1932, for the British Empire)

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST	
Cantaloup	Scrambled Eggs
Toast	Coffee
LUNCH	
Fruit Salad	Toasted Brown Bread
Apricots with Peanut Brittle	and Whipped Cream
DINNER	
Meat Loaf with Tomato Sauce	Parsnips
String Beans	Fried Carrots
Fruit Cocktail	Cakes

Household Hints
We shall see lots of interesting cases and caplets in the autumn. A new and very lovely lime is a high-colored caplet of black velvet, the front marked by shirring, the back by a row of tiny buttons. It is bordered with silver fox and is shaped to the shoulders.

A TENDER CHICKEN is known by soft feet, smooth skin and soft bellows.

Daily True Story Around the Buoy

IF THE MEMBERS of the Aquatic Club of Silvershore had known how much besides the little silver cup was involved in the girls' swimming race, they would have taken even a keener interest in the star event of the bright July day.

The two chief competitors in the water sprint out to the red buoy and return were Doris and Marion. And the youngster who completed the triangle was Ted Golden—laughing, stalwart Ted, who seemed to take almost an equal interest in the leading contestants.

As Doris was donning her swimming suit in a clubhouse room that adjoined that of Marion, there was a rap on the thin, wooden partition between them.

"Oh, Doris," said her rival, "I'm going to drink the winner's toast out of this cup this time."

"If you win," retorted Doris, "I'll let you into a little secret," continued Marion, with just the suggestion of a taunt. "I've been training a week longer than you."

And Fred Smith has taught me a few tricks," Doris heart sank a bit for Fred was the star instructor of the Golden Buoy.

DORIS SILENT
Still Doris said nothing. Then it was that Marion made her final thrust. "And I'm going to win out in another little contest, dear," she exclaimed. "You wait and see. Just watch Ted."

As the starter fired the gun from his position on the outer float, a heavy of young women cut the air like multi-colored arrows in the dive to the rippling bay. In two minutes one girl had left the field almost hopelessly behind.

Cleaving with determination through the deep, Marion and Doris were almost neck and neck, while the motorboats tooted encouragement and young men cheered and the speeding mermaids.

Doris thought of all the things Marion had said and gritted her teeth for a superhuman effort, but in spite of all she could do, Marion sank and left her.

Marion grasped the edge of the swimmer by several yards. Willing hands pulled her up out of the water. Two of them belonged to Ted. When he reached out to help Doris, she deliberately turned and swam along the edge of the float to another place, where she drew herself up to the platform without assistance.

A crowd of cheering young men escorted Marion up to the beach to the clubhouse to drink the victor's toast. But Doris, ignoring Ted's smiling gesture for her to come along, borrowed a robe from a girl friend on the coltage colony to her room in Mrs. Dana's.

Evening, Doris had not gone out since her bitter defeat. She sat in Mrs. Dana's living room, trying to read, her eyes were suspiciously red. She stared listlessly through the printed page seeing nothing there, just

thinking what a gloomy old world it was.

MAD STARTLED HER.

A maid startled her out of her bitter drows. "Mr. Golden calling," she said, and at once the smiling Ted appeared upon the scene, holding out both hands.

"Why in the world didn't you come down to the club and see the 'victory through'?" he asked.

"I—I thought you had a date with Marion for this evening," said Doris.

"That's what she thought, too," answered Ted, with smiling mischief in his eyes.

"But," persisted Doris, "she's a winner. All the world loves a winner—it has no use for a loser."

Ted stepped up to Doris. "Don't talk that way, Doris," he said. "To me you will always be a winner."

"Wouldn't you rather have a ring than a swimming cap?" he asked.

"Maybe," replied Doris. "Try me."

(All names of characters in this story are fictitious.)

'Pucker' Lips to Beautify Mouth

PUCKER AND UNPUCKER the lips if they are thick. This facial exercise strengthens the muscles. Mouth breathing in childhood is the commonest cause of this trouble, though many adults are unmindful of mouth pose and permit lips to relax. Anoint the surface of the lips with linolin, vaseline or a white lipstick compounded for the purpose.

FIZZERS on the legs can be bleached by sponging with peroxide of hydrogen. To each tablespoon of peroxide add three drops of ordinary household ammonia; ammonia speeds up the process. Depilatories serve, and there are wax preparations that burn the hairs out by the roots. The razor can be a last resort. It isn't a good idea, since shaving has a tendency to make soft, downy hair develop into barbed wire.

CHIN STRAPS should be slipped and absorbed by a cold compress. Dip a good-sized piece of gauze in fresh hazel, place over the chin, harness on a strap. Benefits come through gradually warming chilled tissues and skin surface. Veins and capillaries go about their tasks, rebuilding and strengthening fibers and cells.

"Birthdays count for very little" says PAULINE STARKE

"I'm 29," says Pauline Starke. "Birthdays actually count for very little!"

"Nowadays a woman can stay amazingly young right through the years. The actress must, of course! That is why we're so careful of our complexions. I have never found anything so wonderful as Lux Toilet Soap for keeping the skin clear and smooth—really glowing. No wonder so many of us use it."

In Hollywood, of the 694 important actresses, including all stars, 686 use Lux Toilet Soap regularly. It is the official soap in all the big film studios. So fragrant—so beautifully white. . . Is it protecting your complexion?



PAULINE STARKE, who first won fame on the screen and recently triumphed on Broadway: "Lux Toilet Soap keeps the skin clear and smooth—really glowing."

"I'M 29" Lux Toilet Soap

COOK-COOKS

By TED COOK
Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.
Andy Vallee insists that some day he will run for Congress. Threat or promise, the fact remains he could outstep a jazz band in the House. He'd have plenty of fiddlers.

And Moronia says she is making Rhine wine from watermelons.

BULL-ETIN
"It is much more difficult to overlap the barriers which wealth throws in one's path than to make the grade with the clear track that penny yachts."
—Charles Caldwell Dobie.

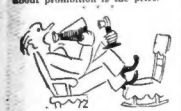
Revise—
As the Maine stein song goes, so goes the nation.

So that as it may, Dr. Charles A. Blind lectures on eye, ear, nose and throat for the State Otolaryngic Association.

ONWARD AND UPWARD
Los Angeles—Visitors here from all over the world for the Olympic games have a good reason for the Los Angeles Police Department. Every man on Mayor Porter's force has ungrudgingly complied with his manifesto in favor of courtesy toward strangers. Traffic officers are even wearing boxing gloves as a gesture of hospitality. And as a special courtesy, police wear boxing gloves during the first ten rounds of every third degree administered to "out of towners."

Furthermore, Officer Blotstein, helmer (above) has been awarded a citation for extra special super courtesy. He took off his coat and pants and gave them to a stranger who had lost his shirt betting against the German gymnastic team.

What color scarf?
And the most prohibitive thing about prohibition is the price.



A doctor is labeled M. D. And Maryland likewise per se. As that as it may, I hasten to say. It means Martine Dietrich to me. —Bill Wiley

Q AND A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Sympathetic Aunt Bella—
Can you explain to me why I am always being annoyed by strange men?
—Anxious Blonde.

Ans.—I can and will. Merely send two bits in ten-cent stamps for Auntie B's pamphlet, always mailed in plain wrapper.
Dear Sympathetic Aunt Bella—
I would like to know the meaning of the red hair I found on my husband's coat.
—Indignant Brunette.

Ans.—Aunt Bella is not running so kindergarten, Madame. Aunt (Auburn, Anyway) Bella. I call my sweetie "Grapefruit." And here's the reason why. Every time I squeeze her she hits me in the eye.

A MIGHTY FINE BODY OF MEN



Los Angeles—Visitors here from all over the world for the Olympic games have a good reason for the Los Angeles Police Department. Every man on Mayor Porter's force has ungrudgingly complied with his manifesto in favor of courtesy toward strangers. Traffic officers are even wearing boxing gloves as a gesture of hospitality. And as a special courtesy, police wear boxing gloves during the first ten rounds of every third degree administered to "out of towners."

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NEVER SATISFIED
VITA health machine, nearly new, for home moving picture outfit. H. C. Fife, 822 S. Broadway.

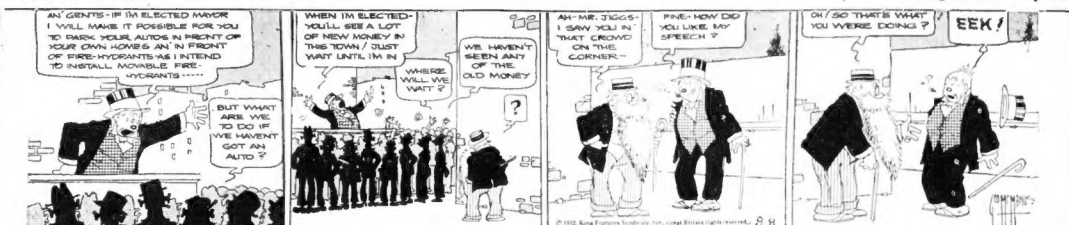
Says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic.
"Most of us are easily satisfied. They just want to lead their own lives and somebody else's fella."
Turn on some comforting mixtures.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
If you were half the man you think you are you'd be twice.
Ring night bell.

THIMBLE THEATRE, starring POPEYE



BRINGING UP FATHER



POLLY AND HER PALS



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



BARNEY GOOGLE



TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK



KRAZY KAT



Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER

1-Down	2-Across	3-Down	4-Across	5-Down	6-Across	7-Down	8-Across	9-Down	10-Across	11-Down	12-Across	13-Down	14-Across	15-Down	16-Across	17-Down	18-Across	19-Down	20-Across	21-Down	22-Across	23-Down	24-Across	25-Down	26-Across	27-Down	28-Across	29-Down	30-Across	31-Down	32-Across	33-Down	34-Across	35-Down	36-Across	37-Down	38-Across	39-Down	40-Across	41-Down	42-Across	43-Down	44-Across	45-Down	46-Across	47-Down	48-Across	49-Down	50-Across	51-Down	52-Across	53-Down	54-Across	55-Down	56-Across	57-Down	58-Across	59-Down	60-Across	61-Down	62-Across	63-Down	64-Across	65-Down	66-Across	67-Down	68-Across	69-Down	70-Across	71-Down	72-Across	73-Down	74-Across	75-Down	76-Across	77-Down	78-Across	79-Down	80-Across	81-Down	82-Across	83-Down	84-Across	85-Down	86-Across	87-Down	88-Across	89-Down	90-Across	91-Down	92-Across	93-Down	94-Across	95-Down	96-Across	97-Down	98-Across	99-Down	100-Across
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No Need To Walk The Streets Looking For Rooms To Rent
Just Phone LIBERTY 4 0 0 0
Ask for Marion Crosby in the **FREE RENTAL BUREAU**
A list of rooms in any locality you prefer is yours for the asking.
BOSTON AMERICAN
Largest Evening Circulation in New England

THE VOICE OF BOSTON

By LOUIS SOBOL
Prattle and Tattle!

Back to town after a curtailed vacation to find most of the householders heading outwards for material, out of the mass of mass of informative bits I've picked up is the information that Christine Mares and Irving Aaronson, well known orchestra leaders, are severing the ties that bind with Christine scheduled to become Mrs. Mickey Nelson. As reported here some months ago, the Herbert Brenson after years of an amicable separation are finally reconciled and now they have leased Pearl White's home in France, where they will remain for a half year. Jack Barrymore, Col. Ethel's youngest offspring, and the youthful Claudia Morgan, dir. of Kalph, have discovered a great deal in common on the set of reports to the contrary. Laddie Pinford, the society boy, and Mary Duncan are the most romantic young people in the city. A nephew of Eddie Robinson, the scribbling lass, and Rita Doherty, a comedy gal, were merged in the pianissimo manner during the week end and Art Javary, the pianist, is purring and cooing with Mary Burton, the Park Avenue beauty, and the young man, who is a famous phrase to "Don't let America be for the first time."

Despite the fact that Herbie Lehman voted against him at the Democratic convention, Al Smith will come out within the next few days with a statement endorsing the Collier's following territorial candidate. The susceptible Carl Laramie, Jr., has now switched his attention from the Wilson and over in Washington, D. C. Mabelle J. Jones, dramatic and columnist for the steps of the Willard Hotel's coffee shop and retired her elbow. Johnnie Cochrane, one of the New Haven road but he is aging to keep a step ahead of the landlady, they tell me. Francis every studio is rushing ahead with flickers about the other side of the Atlantic. One of the better scraps Wednesday night, Roger Wolfe Kahn sat with some red heads, who called him and content until the other side of the Atlantic. He moved over to his table and moved with "You Try Scum" and "The Boy Who Cried Wolf." Remember Ann Caldwell Pittsburgh shrewdness, for 30 and 40 and 50 and 60 and 70 and 80 and 90 and 100 and 110 and 120 and 130 and 140 and 150 and 160 and 170 and 180 and 190 and 200 and 210 and 220 and 230 and 240 and 250 and 260 and 270 and 280 and 290 and 300 and 310 and 320 and 330 and 340 and 350 and 360 and 370 and 380 and 390 and 400 and 410 and 420 and 430 and 440 and 450 and 460 and 470 and 480 and 490 and 500 and 510 and 520 and 530 and 540 and 550 and 560 and 570 and 580 and 590 and 600 and 610 and 620 and 630 and 640 and 650 and 660 and 670 and 680 and 690 and 700 and 710 and 720 and 730 and 740 and 750 and 760 and 770 and 780 and 790 and 800 and 810 and 820 and 830 and 840 and 850 and 860 and 870 and 880 and 890 and 900 and 910 and 920 and 930 and 940 and 950 and 960 and 970 and 980 and 990 and 1000 and 1010 and 1020 and 1030 and 1040 and 1050 and 1060 and 1070 and 1080 and 1090 and 1100 and 1110 and 1120 and 1130 and 1140 and 1150 and 1160 and 1170 and 1180 and 1190 and 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MONDAY, AUGUST 8, 1932

Police Must 'Pry' to Rout Out Charity Swindlers

A separate department of the Boston Police has been created on request of Mayor Curley, and with the full co-operation of Commissioner Hultman, to investigate the circumstances of more than 25,000 individuals and families who are receiving charity from the city treasury.

Welfare relief is costing the city more than \$1,000,000 a month, an amount vastly in excess of any sum expended by the city throughout the history of past depression periods.

The City Welfare Department, as a starliner, has supplied the police with the names of 500 individuals and families who are presumed to be receiving public aid under false pretenses. There are some notorious cases of misrepresentation and downright chicanery. Aid has been sought and accepted by certain people who sport fancy automobiles, who have substantial bank deposits, who have given up substantial jobs rather than work for a living and, in one case, by a fellow who went to Europe to bring back his bride on an ocean honeymoon. Several persons with criminal records have been arrested, with charity cards on them.

Now what happens as the result of this notorious abuse of charity?

The police must invade private homes and our good people must be watched on their personal affairs as if they were prisoners at bar.

Do you own an auto? Do you own a home? Is it mortgaged? For how much and to whom? Are you living with your husband? Does he work? What income have you? From what source is it derived? Are you extravagant? What do you do with your money? Do your children work or are they loafers? Why did you lose your job?

The questions may have been asked roughly here but that is the sum and substance of the information which the police must pry out of private homes in order to protect respectable people from the deliberate stealings of the cheats who have fastened themselves onto the city treasury.

Our people are going to be offended and humiliated by this. The average man is a decent man, who will work for a living, he can get work and who will accept public charity only as a last resort. He has a native dignity which is going to be affronted by this intrusion into his personal affairs, especially when it involves hardships and misfortunes borne by his wife and children.

Blame it onto the cheats. They are deserving of public condemnation and contempt. They have made a travesty out of charity, which is the sweetest of all virtues. And the decent public is entitled to be protected from their maraudings.

If you know of such a "cheat," Police Commissioner Hultman, who is personally directing the drive on the swindlers, will be glad to hear from you.

A Sacrifice on the Altar of Prohibition

Wycliffe Watson, aged 21, a college youth, was sentenced to serve seven months in jail for drunken driving and other collateral offenses.

He struck down two policemen with his auto and fled the scene of accident. His car, which he abandoned, contained a quantity of prohibition literature. His father, a clergyman, who is Secretary of the Lord's Day League and a noted prohibition advocate, pleaded to the court for leniency for his boy.

This incident will recall to some the Biblical story of Abraham, who took his son, Isaac, to Mount Moriah to offer him as burnt sacrifice to the Lord.

Some of our people embraced prohibition with all the zeal of a religious cult. None of them expected, however, that their own sons might be the ones to be sacrificed upon its altar.

The plain fact is that temperance was becoming the vogue among our young people before prohibition and that the young man who appeared at a social gathering with liquor on his breath or a flask on his hip was doomed to social ostracism.

Prohibition has done away with this progress we were making. There are no longer altogether too many social parties to which the small liquor on the breath and the flask on the hip are the magic keys to admission.

Prohibition does not prohibit. It tempts young people to violation of the law in the youthful spirit of defiance. Unfortunately, as in this case, as truth is brought home to the good man who did not comprehend the sort of altar he was erecting.

How to Cut Taxes State House Buying Points Way

The State of Massachusetts completed last week the contract for purchase of the four to be used in all its many institutions.

Mr. Howard, the Commissioner of Administration, informs us that the price to be paid by the State is the lowest in a generation.

There were seventeen competitive bidders. They were required to offer a high grade of four, determined by the State after exhaustive chemical analysis and practical tests to be the most suitable and nourishing for its diverse uses.

Here is a nice little object lesson, which some of our extravagant municipalities might profit from in these days of mounting tax rates and fiscal ineptitudes.

Whenever you find seventeen competitive bidders, you can safely assume that these astute business firms believe they are not in a game of stacked cards. They would not have gone to the time and expense of preparing and submitting their estimates if they believed the contract had been rigged in favor of some preferred contractor.

Moreover, the carefully drawn specifications give the promise that the State will get what it pays for; that it will not receive an inferior quality of goods, thus allowing secret and excessive profits from this transaction to be secretly divided among conspiring politicians for their alleged influence in obtaining the contract.

This system of honest, competitive bidding for proper materials of designated grade is only one of the natural "woodpecker" economies which has enabled Mayor Weeks and the city of Newton to establish the lowest municipal tax rate in the State. The people can stand more of this, especially the home and property owners who have been sickened by the steadily mounting tax assessments levied upon them.

They Belong on the Skids



If the majority sentiment prevails in the coming Congressional elections (and why shouldn't it), the present prohibition laws and their vile brood will soon be on the skids to oblivion.

And then the cause of temperance will strike its stride to make up for the great blight it suffered under suppurating dry laws.

In Canada, Alberta Province tried the dry laws in 1915 and abandoned them in 1923; British Columbia went dry in 1916 and wet in 1920; Manitoba, dry in 1916, went wet in 1923; Ontario, total prohibition; Quebec had government control with success and so has Saskatchewan.

O. O. McIntyre New York Day by Day

Diary of a Modern Peppy

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—Diary of a modern Peppy. Jerked out of sound slumber by the most horrid screams ever heard. And a young tyro, going to work, had been crushed against the iron fence of the roadway wall. Nor did the ambulance arrive for 18 minutes, but I hear she will live.

Came a privately circulated, autographed volume, from George Ad. Langdon Smith, "Evolution," which I am mightily glad to own. Also, a note from Winnie Sheehan, at his desk again in Hollywood, and Dorothy, Dining Room Am. Henry Sell stop the Waldorf, and on to watch dancers in a hall in the Black Belt.

So, driving in the light moonlight with my wife to Chappaqua to see Chester Geppert Marsh, as talented a lady as I know from our town. And among there not seen in years among them. Mrs. Rose Henking, Florence Kerr, John and Lulu Hayward and Margaret Eckert. And we returned until after midnight, discussing the make of tires.

Chamberlain Dadds, the decorator, journeyed to a bull fight in San Sebastian recently. After seeing the first bull killed and three blind yags of the placid ones.

Outside the arena, he was told to a flaccid horse, he left in a semi-wagon. Outside the arena, he was told to a flaccid horse, he left in a semi-wagon. Outside the arena, he was told to a flaccid horse, he left in a semi-wagon.

Against the horse and in a wan whisper continued: "Old boy, if you know what's good for you, you'll get out of this town."

Among nondescript throngs around employment bulletins on 40-avenue, I saw a fine line in a fertile field hawking penny gimmicks. Anything to relieve monotony.

There is a single, too, for night guards watching the busy "rail devils" of the car tracks, repairs with blackiron masks and horn-like hoods, graining the black of night with acetylene torches. They work in a sort of Mephistophelian grove of spark showers, sudden shoots of flame and spirals of glow-worm green.

Personal nomination for the best example of "downer" cinema performance in "What Price Hollywood?"

A morning paper recently carried the announcement: "Partnership of J. P. Morgan and Fred Seiber, was respectfully notified, that 74-103 Rockaway Boulevard, has been dissolved." Such name similarity was respectively notified, that 74-103 Rockaway Boulevard, has been dissolved.

Edison, Jr., in early youth once displaced his father by accepting a post with electrical concern which exploited his name. There was a Henry P. Edison Co. in Jersey City, the proprietor's real name being Henry Ford. His business was respectable and nothing could be done about it. The Tiffany jewelry firm secured an injunction against "The Tiffany Film Co." The original Tiffany offered no remuneration until the film company used a big diamond as a trademark, sloganized thus: "The name stands for some of the highest quality."

A "cabal of celibarians" concerns the young bachelor who returned to this penthouse the other midnight to find four dispossessed bedmates jostling about on various divans reading. Not only that, but they had outsmarted themselves in his pajamas. And they left only when he gave each their money. "York!"

Broadway's outstanding scholar from New York University, Dr. Doyle, profound student of the classics, a fellow of exuberant rant, and a shakle at the cross-word puzzle. He was once a cashier at Dinky Doo's.

Incidentally, "Malaria Lane," that funny stretch of hard-boiled West 47th street between Broadway and 48th avenue, is the Lillian Promenade. Usually a midjet may be found there miming along, bouncing in a doorway or snuffing a fat cigar at the curb. A hotel in the area is their haunt.

That breweries are really encouraged in a hope for real beer is evidenced by three in Yorkville ordering mushroom beds removed. Dejected breweries, offering an ideal fungus for such attire, have been thick with mushrooms.

Most us, straddling more than one epoch, delight in "remembering when." During indulgence of such memories today by a group of antiquaries, Leslie Bell popped in, wrapped his brow to a whip-switch, and quick as that, harked back to when people used to be a string on the finger to remember instead of a loop round the neck to forget.

Some time throughout the night the bed. Precisely as I'd feared, But in her place we now behold A little lady, ten years old. Some think no change in her age. She looks the same, they swear, But it is very plain to me That seated in her chair Where once a nine-year-old held sway A miss of ten years rules today. Now if when children talk you list Some time throughout the night the bed. I say that differences exist. Twixt nine years old and ten. The elder miss is wiser far Than all the nine-year maidens are. Dear Lord, I pray to be her kind. When childhood must be left behind And womanhood appears. May she, turned ten years old today, Follow her mother's lovely way. (Copyright 1932, Robert A. Guest)

By Edgar A. Guest Just Folks

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The "noble" experiment has been a failure wherever tried because of the great evils which flowed in its wake to offset any good that it might have done.

It has been an **IGNOBLE FAILURE HERE**. Voters should make certain that the completion of the next Congress is such that the present prohibition laws and their attendant evils are soon started on their way out of the national scene.

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HEARST PAPERS ADVOCATE

- 1—The five billion dollar loan to relieve unemployment and put billions of dollars into immediate circulation.
- 2—Adoption of 5 per cent sales tax and reduction in income taxes, releasing income to finance industry.
- 3—Immediate modification of the Volstead act, permitting light wines and beers, reviving industry and employment, providing government income, ending racketeering and restoring American personal liberty.

The Character of Jack Garner

By Claude G. Bowers

Author of "The Struggle for Democracy in America," "Founders of the Republic," "Jefferson and Democracy," "The Tragic Era" and other important works, now writing for the Boston Evening American.

JOHN N. GARNER, commonly called "Jack" because he is that kind of human being, is a creditable fighting man, who has no personal grudges and fights a clean, sportsmanlike battle. He comes of the section where no other kind of a man exists. Though a member of Congress for thirty years and long distinguished, there is nothing in his manner or attitude toward his fellows to indicate that he has been the least bit spoiled. He has his feet set squarely on the ground. He is just a plain, blunt man who speaks right out whatever is in his mind or heart.

Though a social animal and great company, as the late Nick Longworth knew and appreciated, he does not care a whop for that artificial thing known in Washington as "society." There is nothing of the stuffy about him. There is nothing of snobbishness in him.

Home-Soup Political Philosophy His is the home-soup political philosophy of Andrew Jackson. He believes in the people and his confidence in their ultimate judgment and they are put in possession of the facts.

Instinctively his feeling is for the underdog, but there is too much common sense in his disposition to make it possible for him to start at anyone. He is too level-headed for mere demagogues.

Snell, the Republican leader in the House, never said a more unbecomingly thing than when he accused Garner of trying to array the poor against the rich. It was a false charge which required no answer even on the Republican side of the chamber. Garner looks upon Americans as Americans without class distinction; and Snell's attack was due to the fact that Garner had protested against the Hoover policy of discrimination in favor of the rich.

For a long while before the country generally acclaimed him was appreciated in the House. That long has seldom had a more slashing figure in debate. It is doubtful if he ever wrote out a speech in all these years for the sake of the literary finish. He is not given to epigrams or smart sayings. He is always fighting speeches and they always are effective for these reasons.

They are sound and fair as to facts.

They are honestly and as easily understood as the language of the man in the street, at the forge or in the corn row.

They are delivered with such evident conviction that they covered the respect even of his foes.

And they are rich in that quality which is all too rare—the quality of common sense.

Garner "Knows His Stuff"

He has long been a force in the House because he invariably knows what he is doing and talking about. This is particularly true on matters of taxation and governmental procedure. A hard worker, a deliverer of the facts, he has made a name for himself from experience. He has served on the important committees where the real work of legislation is done. He has served government, thought government since early manhood. His energies have been unreservedly dedicated to the public service. That is the reason he has been powerful in debate—he "knows his stuff."

In that regard he resembles Al Smith.

And it is because of his

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